ADVANCES FROM MERE WORDS TO ACTUAL BLOWS.

Suit and a Civil Arrest Follow a Recent

The row which since January 25, 1905, nas split Hamilton Lodge, No. 710, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and has infused hatred, malice and all uncharitableness into the hearts of many otherwise peaceful negroes, not only in this city but in Philadelphia, where the Grand Lodge has its headquarters, has taken on the bloody hue of a real feud. First blood was drawn, it is alleged, by Brother Charles Knowles, and the blood, it further s alleged, was furnished by Brother Henry H. Dennis, the encounter having taken place in the lodge hall, 160 West Twenty-ninth street, on the evening

Brother James Edward Taylor, a letter parrier, was or was not forcibly expelled from the lodge rooms on January 25, 1905, after he had or had not failed properly to approach the Chesterfield thile addressing the Most Noble Grand. This Chesterfield is a pedestal in the entre of the lodge room. As an outcome Brothers Brown, Herrick, Dennis and Harris already have been fined \$25 such for contempt of court sums which with costs amounted to \$400 and which the lodge paid. Also a jury in the Sureme Court gave Taylor a verdict of 11,000 against Brother Goosby, the Most Toble Grand, and others of the brethren, nd this verdict, reduced to \$750 by the ourt, was appealed. Also Brother Tayor sued Brother W. David Brown, a West Fifty-third street undertaker, and this suit was thrown out of court.

Such was the status on the evening of March 10 when Brother Derrick raised the question as to whether certain brethren of Brother Taylor's faction were yet nancial or not. This term "financial" was defined by the City Court in the case nore than \$2.40 to the lodge. Several of the brethren rose to speak on the matber, and in the course of debate this olloguy did or did not ensue between other Henry H. Dennis, a caterer, livmg at 5 West Sixty-sixth street, and Brother Charles Knowles, a waiter, living at 4 West 135th street. Brother Denis, be it added, is a gray haired man no longer in his prime, while Brother Knowles a six foot West Indian of excellent

Brother Knowles: "Brother Dennis is at of order and if he keeps butting into this matter something is going to happen to Brother Dennis: "What, may I ask, is

oing to happen to me?"

Brother Knowles: "One of these days the Brother is going to die with his eyes open."
Brother Dennis: "And who is going to suse me to die with my eyes open?"

ndsman, and the successful but unlucky bondsman, and the successive out distributed and debater may be back on his job any day

AMERICAN-SYRIAN NEWSPAPER. Saloum Mokarzel, Formerly of "Al-Hoda," Starts a Publication of His Own.

Saloum Mokarzel, who with his brother formerly edited Al-Hoda, a daily Syrian newspaper, has left that paper and is publishing an American-Syrian newspaper called the Courier of America, with offices at 60 and 62 Washington street. The Courier of America made its first appearance yesterday and is entirely and deals largely with the policy and and a third is preparing for the priest-hood under the Lazarist Fathers at the purpose of the paper.

Saloum Makarzel, the editor and publisher, in order to give THE SUN reporter the proper atmosphere, invited him across the street to a Syrian coffee house where Syrian cigarettes are smoked accompanied by a phonograph which turns out those weird but beautiful Arabian operatic selections. Briefly Mr. Mokarzel

operatic selections. Briefly Mr. Mokarzel described his purpose in publishing an American newspaper.

"A special feature," said Mr. Mokarzel yesterday, "will be made of discussions of conditions that tend to enhance Syrian business in this country. It will be published in Syrian and for Syrians, but given to the discussion of American subjects for the education of the Syrians in America. A serial story dealing with American politics will be published, and from time to time photographs of prominent Americans will appear, with introductions."

SOME DOCTOR'S COCAINE TRADE. oklyn Physician Bought 1,000 Bottles in Twenty-five Days.

an who was arrested on Wednesday night in the Bowery for having sixteen bottles of cocaine in his possession, and who said he was William Wolf of Washngton avenue, was arraigned yesterday pefore Magistrate Walsh in the Essex

Market court. At the time of his arrest Wolf dropped the bottles to the sidewalk, but not all of them broke. The makers of the prepa-ration, Matz and Cohen, of 185 Broadway, had put their label on the bottles in com-pliance with the law. A representative of this firm was in court yesterday. He said that his records showed that thus far in the present month 1,000 bottles of the preparation were sold to a Brooklyn

he name of the doctor was not divulged. The name of the doctor was not divulged.
The police say they believe the physician has been selling the drug illegally and that her intend to arrest him. Wolf was llowed to go free on his promise to help he police in the matter.

del of the Gen. Grant Statue for

FRANK J. ULRICH ACQUITTED. Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Selling Appointments-Another Indictment.

Frank J. Ulrich, formerly Superintendent of Highways in Brooklyn, who was tried before Justice Jaycox and a jury in the Supreme Court for accepting Meeting of Hamilton Lodge Whereat
Brothers Knowles and Dennis Discussed the Possible Fate of the Latter.

So to make William Potruch an inspector in his department, was declared not cussed the Possible Fate of the Latter.

Suilty yesterday by the jury after deliberating less than half an hour. There is another indictment against Ulrich similar to the one on which he was just tried. District Attorney Elder could not say whether the second indictment be brought to trial. Ulrich was released on his old bonds of \$1,500.

In requesting the jury to acquit his client Lawyer Russel contrasted his testimony with that given by Alexander timony with that given by Alexander Potruch and emphasized matters which he said proved the latter a perjurer. Earlier in the day several witnesses had testified that William Potruch, in conversation with Ulrich in their presence, had called his brother Alexander a crook and a thief when told that the latter was circulating rumors to the effect that public offices were bicng sold. These witnesses said that Potruch at that time emphatically denied paying anything for his appointmant. This, and the fact that Alexander Potruch could not remember the ander Potruch could not remember the denomination of the bills that passed,

was cited as proof.

District Attorney Elder said that Ulrich was a good fellow and that that might have got him into snares, but that such good fellowship did not relieve him of the obligations he owed the public. He charged that Ulrich's employees soon after Ulrich got into trouble had conspired to get him out by coloring their testimony.

O K'S THE FORT GEORGE LOOP, But P. S. Board Informs Whitridge That He Mustn't Do Such a Thing Again.

The Public Service Commission approved yesterday the franchise permitting the Third Avenue Railroad Company to build a loop at its Fort George terminal but at the same time the Commission served notice that any repetition by Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver, of building an extension without first obtaining the permission of the comof Taylor vs. Brown to mean owing not mission, will be followed by criminal proceedings.

At a meeting at the City Club last Saturday Commissioner Malthie accused Mr. Whitridge of building the Fort George loop without proper sanction and intimated that Mr. Whitridge had started on the work merely on the strength of having applied for a franchise. Mr. Malthis added that Mr. Whitridge had copied the methods of the past, when traction companies, on the strength of making an application for a franchise, proceeded to build their lines and afterward failed to make good their promises to the city.

The commission, assenting yesterday to the construction of the Fort George loop, for the reason that it was a public convenience, made this statement:

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In the opinion of the commission it is not

such circumstances but it is most inadwithout due legal authority. There are Brother Knowles is said by his enemies to have uttered the threatening words. "I am," and to have stepped toward Brother Dennis, and while two of Brother Knowles's friends held the older man's arms to have delivered a blow upon Brother Dennis's right eye, causing blood to run profusely.

The reports of the foregoing conversation are as varied as a disputed reading of a line of Shakespeare. Some say that Brother Taylor himself was present at the meeting and took part in the conversation. At any rate, it may be taken as the meeting and took part in the conversation. At any rate, it may be taken as
matter of strict truth that Brother
Dennis was one of the speakers in the
debate and that when he went home that
night he carried a bruised eye.
An order of arrest in a civil action for
essault and battery asking damages on
account of a blackened and otherwise
devanged eye was obtained from Justice
La. Fetra in the City Court by Brother
Dennis through his lawyer, Wilford H.
Smith of 150 Nassau street, and on
Wednesday Knowles was taken from the
hotel where he plies his trade and was
hotel where he plies his trade and was
locked up in the Ludlow street jail. Arrangements are now being made for a
bondsman, and the successful but unlucky

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Before marrying Kennedy maintains, was dependent
upon her so far as to imbed rails in concrete on its tracks to prevent another corporation from | For water supply for stable six years, at laying tracks across its line without due notice and without compliance with law, for fear that if the corporation which was planning to seize the crossing was once able to lay its tracks it would be impossible to have them removed.

THE YOUNGEST MONSIGNOR. Alfonso Arcese of Coney Island Is

to the office of domestic prelate of the in the realty. different from the seven other Syrian papal household gives to Brooklyn the newspapers in New York, as it deals distinction of having the youngest Mon- KILLED BY DISCHARGED PEON. with American subjects in Syrian. The signor in the world, Catholic clergymen first number was "most respectfully dedi- say. Mgr. Arcese is 33 years old. Two cated to the Hon. William H. Taft, Presi- of his brothers are priests under the imdent of the United States of America." mediate jurisdiction of Archbishop Farley

to Hold Together.

VINCENNES, Ind., March 26.—The suicide theory in the case of Mrs. Jessie
Overton Culbertson, who was found dying in a woodshed Wednesday evening, is

gaining rapidly.

The cloth bandage found around her face was torn from a piece of cloth in her trunk and a cup in which the carbolic acid was mixed with water has also been

found.

The alleged pursuit of the woman'by a former sweetheart of Mr. Culbertson is regarded as a creation of the imagination, and the police are now investigating the letters she said she had received on the theory that they were written by Mrs. Culbertson herself.

Relatives of the dead woman, while admitting that the murder theory is untenable, do not admit a motive for suicide. All efforts to find relatives of the dead woman in Texas, where she was supposed to have lived, have failed.

shocked to death by electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of the town. He owned the firehouse of the town. He owned the firehouse of the company adjoining his premises, and was in the habit each morning of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of Liberty Hose Company adjoining his premises, and was in the habit each morning of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of the town. He owned the firehouse of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electricity yesterday in his dooryard at 648 Jefferson street, that town. He owned the firehouse of opening a small window in the building and turning off the electric lights by shifting the handle of a switch. It is believed that he placed his hand on the heavily charged switch as he stood on the damper of the dead woman in Texas, where she was supposed to have lived, have failed. supposed to have lived, have failed.

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ORANGE, N. J., March 26 .- To show that the estate of her deceased husband, William Kennedy, of which she is the administratrix, is insolvent and thus unable to pay any claims that relatives may offer by reason of the fact that the man died intestate, Mrs. Margaret Kenwere granted, the corporations having nedy of Parrow street, this city, has filed promised to get franchises and to make the a bill against it, aggregating \$3,331, the terms retroactive. But once having built items in which include extra food for her husband during his last illness, his board and lodging for the last six years, services ill and rental of a stable which she built for him out of her own funds.

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The recent elevation by the Pope of the Right Rev. Alfonso Arcese of Brooklyn

American Mine Officer's Wife May Also

Die in Mexican Wilds. GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 26 .-George T. Jennings, superintendent of

the Pacific Lumber Company, was shot Mgr. Arcese is a native of Monte Cassino, Italy, but when a little boy his parents brought him to the United States. At St. John's College in Brooklyn he won high honors and speedily was fitted for entrance to the diocesan seminary. In May, 1809, he was ordained priest by Bishop McDonnell.

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A few years after his ordination Father Arcese was placed in charge of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary of Pompeii in Williamsburg and he continued there until recently, when Bishop McDonnell made him rector of the Church of Our Lady of Solace at Coney Island. In that parish of many nationalities Father Arcese has been very successful, and today the Bishop will confirm 150 men and women at the church.

The certification from the Vatican of Father Arcese's elevation said that Bishop McDonnell was instrumental in having the young priest so honored.

BRIDE PROBABLY A SUICIDE.

Murder Theory in Calbertson Case Falls to Hold Together.

LENIENCY FOR CROOKS' LAWYER.

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May Be Sent to Sing Sing on His Plea of Guilty if He Doesn't Quit.

Michael Jacobs, a lawyer who according to the evidence given in court has been for years the legal adviser of a gang of note swindlers, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday to four indicatments charging grand larceny, and was allowed to go on suspended sentence disburred. Jacobs is 70 years old and feeble. Five of the note kiting gang for which he furnished the brains are now in Sing Sing and the District Attorney believes that disbarment will render the old man harmless.

old man harmless.

Killed Turning Off Electric Lights. William A. Meckback, who was elected member of the West New York, N. J., Board of Education on March 16, was shocked to death by electricity yesterday

The city plant to supply lights for the Queensboro Bridge not being completed temporary arrangements have been made William Ordway Partridge, who was formerly a student at Columbia, has presented to the Columbia school of architecture a model of the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant which is to be erected in Washington. The model is mounted on an ornamental setting given by E. P. Casey, a graduate of the architectural school in the class of 1889.

Live to Move.

Detective Salvatore Santoro of the Salvatore Santoro of the Italian squad in Brooklyn was surgrised with the New York and Queens County Electric Light Company in Manhatan to help out the city. Power for 500 Tungsten lights will be supplied from the city plant on Blackwell's Island. Worked up over the assessination of Detective Petrosino and is afraid that his house may be blown up if it is known that it is occupied by an Italian detective.



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